New-York

SEVERAL VESSELS DISABLED OR WRECKED-NUMBERLESS HOUSES UNROOFED IN ENG-LAND-FLOODS IN IRELAND AND WALES

-THE UMBRIA'S ROUGH TRIP. London, Jan. 26.-Menai Strait, in Wales, is rendered impassable by the fury of the gale. Many sailors have been swept overboard and drowned. The parade at Sandgate is partially The ship Irex, bound from Greenock for Rio Janeiro, was wrecked off The Needles. Several of the erew were drowned. The survivors clung to the rigging all day Saturday and part of Sunday. It was impossible to send a lifeboat to the rescue, as no boat could live in the turbulent sea; but a lifeline was finally shot across the vessel, and in this way the men were safely landed.

Captain McMickan, of the Cunard steamer Umbria, from New-York, reports that the passage was the roughest that the vessel has ever made, several passengers were injured by being thrown violently upon the decks, and it was finally found necessary to issue an order prohibiting passengers from coming on deck.

The bark Janet Crown has returned to Plymouth. She reports that two of her crew were washed overboard and drowned, and that many were in-

Jured.

The steamer Yorkshire, at Liverpool from Baltimore, was flooded, had her bridges destroyed and sustained other damage. Three seamen were and sustained other damage. and sustained other damage. Three seamen were blown from the rigging, and two were drowned. The gales continued with increasing strength and velocity in the southern pertion of England throughout the day, Damage to property by the storm is general. Numberless houses have been unroofed. The River Shannon, in Ireland, and a number of rivers in Wales have overflowed their banks, flooding

Queenstown, Jan. 26.-The westerly gales now prevailing are of unprecedented severity. The sea has caused much damage to the town. A num-ber of small craft have been swamped. Outward ber of small craft have been swamped. Outward bound line steamers report fearful weather in the Irish Channel. The bark Sidlaw, from Pisugua, encountered hurricanes for ten days, and lost her first mate by drowning.

HEAVY FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA.

BRIDGES HAVE BEEN WASHED AWAY AND RAIL-ROAD TRAFFIC HAS BEEN IMPEDED-THE BLOCKADE ON THE UNION PA-

CIFIC RAISED. San Francisco, Jan. 26 .- The warm rains that have fallen in Northern California for the last few days have melted a large amount of snow in the Sierra Nevada and Siskiyou Mountains and caused the streams and rivers to overflow their feared. The quick rise of the waters has washed out many of the railroad bridges, filled the cuts and caused landslides, and the railroad traffic on all the lines in the northern portion of the State will be impeded for several days. From a number of flooded places came report that while the individual loss will be great, the overflowing of the lands, by which several inches of rich sediment are left on the farms, will add greatly to their value. At the city of San Jose the water is higher than ever before known.

At Santa Clara the principal thoroughfares are covered with water for half a mile. The district north and south of San Jose is flooded. Although three lines of railroad operate between San Francisco and San Jose, no trains were able to move yesterday, owing to the washouts at Santa Cruz This morning twenty feet of the approach to the upper bridge across the San Lorenzo River gave way, rendering the bridge impassable. At the same hour 100 feet of the approach to the railroad bridge on the Southern Pacific, at the mouth of the river, fell in. The water reached the highest point ever known, and overflowed a portion of the the deepest snow is in the vicinity of Tamarack. view, and it was necessary to dig a trench through the snow more than twenty feet deep in order to free the wires. Provisions are very scarce at Emigrant Gap, and if the read is not opened soon it will be necessary to bring up supplies on snow

At Chico, in the Sacramento Valley, the Sacramento River is over its bank, and it is flooding the entire country lying near it. It is estimated that it is fifteen feet higher than it was during the last flood. At Redding and at Red Bluff, near the headwaters of the Sacramento River, the water began to subside yesterday. The water stood from five to six feet deep over 20,000 acres of land in the Russian River Valley. From Geyserville to Healdsburg, a distance of eight miles, it was a vast sea. Several sections of Alexander Valley Bridge, the largest bridge in the country, have been swept away. The river spread over an

have been swept away. The river spread over an area of five miles in width. At a point on Dry Creek it joins the Russian River. Three miles south of Healdsburg it became a torrent, flooding the Dry Creek Valley for many miles.

Relief parties were out in boats all day yesterday rescuing people from their homes. The houses of Joseph Fitch and J. C. Keane, near the river bank, were swept away, the former breaking to pieces as it struck the railroad bridge, while the latter, a two-story building, is lodged against the railroad bridge. This morning near the centre of the river a family was rescued from a building. At Knight's Ferry, on Stanisiaus River, forty miles south of Stockton, the people yesterday began moving out of their houses in the lower portion of the town.

forty miles south of Stockton, the people yesterforty miles south of Stockton, the people yesterday began moving out of their houses in the lower
portion of the town.

The windstorm on the "divide" which blew
the Rio Grande and Santa Fe passenger train
from the track at Monument late yesterday afternoon, has subsided. The wind was so strong
that the coaches were lifted from the tracks,
carried ten or fifteen feet away and thrown upon
their sides. Several passengers were slightly
bruised and cut with glass, but none were seriously hurt. Considerable damage was done to
many towns in the southern part of the State,
the roofs of houses being blown off, but up to
the present time no one has been reported hurt.
The fire which started on the Cheyenne Monntain, near Colorado Springs, last evening, and
threatened to burn the grove of Helen Hunt.
Jackson, has been extinguished.

The snow blockade on the Central Pacific and
the California and Oregon railways still exists.
In general, the rain and snow storms in the northern portion of California have classed, but
whether or not the pleasant weather will last
until the blockade is raised cannot be foretold.
The warm rain that has fallen in northern parts
of the State is shifting southward, but the storm
is much less violent, and the amount of snow
melted on the mountains is therefore less. Rain
has fallen in the San Joaquin Valley,
but so far as now known liftle damage has resulted. The rainfall in the neighborhood of this
city the past two days was so heavy that small
washouts are reported on all sides. No trains
are running on the Southern Pacific Coast Road.
The three lines to Sacramento by way of
Benecia, Martinez and Niles are classed. No
trains are running from Valley to Calistoga and
Santa Rosa. On the Northern Division of the
Southern Pacific trains are running only as far
south as San Jose. The Placerville and Ione
branches are closed.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26.—The blockade on the

GREAT GALES IN BEITAIN,

MUCH DAMAGE ON SEA AND LAND, AND
MANY LIVES LOST.

Sacramento yesterday. Since noon yesterday neither hail nor snow has fallen, but at Truckee over three feet of snow has fallen since Friday night, Later reports say that the railroad is clear from Tunnel 13 cast. Snow ploughs have been kept in constant, motion. Many heavy drifts are in the snow sheds, and what snow has fallen is

ROUGH EXPERIENCE AT SEA.

INCOMING STEAMERS MORE OR LESS DAMAGED

All incoming ships yesterday from "across the Western Ocean" brought tales of fierce struggle with the elements. The Monrovia, from Hamburg left there January 8 with five cabin and 121 steerage passengers and a cargo of general merchandise strong westerly gales were encountered almost im mediately after leaving port. On January 18 the wind increased to a hurricane, which lasted for six hours, and was accompanied by tremendous seas which swept the decks, smashing boats and carrying everything movable overboard.

The British steamer Sir William Armstrong, which left Hamburg on December 19, and concerning whose safety some fears have been entertained, came into port yesterday, after a passage which her captain was the worst He had ever seen in his thirty five years' experience, on the North Atlantic. were hung over the steamer's bows.

was the Egypt, of the National Line. She left London n January 2, and when off the Nova Scotia coast it was found that the great delay caused by the storm had reduced her coal supply so much as to render it advisable to put in to Halifax for a fresh supply.

The steamer America, from Bremen, which port she left on January II, arrived yesterday, after a passage the most stormy in her experience. Her life boats on the port side were carried eff, her after deck-house smashed, and the cabin skylights carried away. Cup-tain Kohlman, her commander, had his right leg in-

further news has been received as to the fate of the Erm.

STORM-TOSSED STEAMERS REACHING PORT. Boston, Jan. 26 (Specials.—The mild and balmy weather that hung over our harbor to day afforded an nviting opportunity for the entrance of some of the storm-belated steamers about which there has been arrived occasioned considerable uneasiness among to t of the Leyland Line, had been nineteen days out,

Bermuda, Jan. 23.-The British steamer Cheveden, auccess in from Madeirs for Baltimore, which arrived at Bermuda receiver to the ear, and the transmitting January 22, reports that Sunday, January 19, she

TROUBLE IN THE BUCLANGIST PARTY.

A SPLET LIKELY ON THE QUESTION OF ADOPT-ING AN ANTI-SEMITIC POLICY.

Paris, Jan. 26.—The "Ruppel" give that a split is threatened in the ranks of the Boulangist party.

THE GERMAN-CZECH AGREEMENT.

Prague, Jan. 26.-The Executive Committee of the In Vienna. The German committee takes this action on the assumption that all the parties to the conference will likewise accept the agreement.

At meetings of the Conservative and Old Czech members of the Diet today, it was decided to accept the Bolemian Conference agreement. The Young Czechs have appointed a committee to examine the agreement.

MORE ARTILLERY NEEDED FOR SERVIA. Belgrade, Jan. 26.—The Servian Government will demand from the Skuptschina a credit of 2,000,000 florins for the purchase of artillery.

RIOTING IN A PORTUGUESE TOWN. Lisbon, Jan. 26.—The "Dia" reports rioting at Lagos, in the province of Algarye, and says that the trouble was not of Republican origin, as rumdred, but arose from the disorderly behavior of a number of soldiers, who forced the gates of the barracks in order to take part in a demonstration against the British ultimatum.

DENOUNCING ENGLAND AT OFFICE. Lisbon, Jan. 26,-A meeting was held at Oporto to-day to denounce Eugland. The Mayor presided.

A REPLY TO MR. DAVITT.

Dublin, Jan. 26.—The hishop of Raphoe replies to Mr. Davitt that it is necessary to recognize private property in land, and that those urging the contrary stand in the way of realizing their own views.

AN AMERICAN EXPLORER LEAVING AFRICA. Zanzibar, Jan. 25. Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, has returned from his exploring expedition to Massiland. He lift his companion, Mr. Carroll, on Mount Kilima Njaro.

FIRE IN A MONTREAL HOTEL.

Montreal, Jan. 26.-A fire broke out at noon to-day in the Balmoral Hotel. A guest was awakened by smoke entering his room, and on opening the door found the corridor filled with smoke. He descended by a fire escape to the next story, where he climbed in the window and gave an alarm. By that time the fire was burning flereely, but it was soon under control. The damage from water is heavy and the total loss will amount to \$25,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

TO REGULATE FACTORY LABOR. Berne, Jan. 26. The Bundesrath has decided to onvoke an international conference in May next, for the purpose of establishing regulations relative to factory labor.

SOUTH AMERICAN BOUNDARY TREATY SIGNED. Montevideo, Jan. 26, via Galveston,—A treaty was signed yesterday definitely settling the boundary dispute between Brazil and the Argentine Republic. Senor Bocayawa signed it for Brazil and Senor Zeballos for the Argentine Republic.

PROPOSED CANADIAN BANKING LEGISLATION. Ottawa, Jan. 26.—A large and influential deputation of bankers called on the Minister of Finance yesterday In reference to the proposed banking legislation to be introduced in Parliament this session. A scheme was discussed for the currency at par of bankingtes issued in any one province throughout the Dominion, the regulation of circulation, and the establishment of a guarantee fund, to cover the notes issued by any

CIVIL MARRIAGE ESTABLISHED IN BRAZIL.

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 26.-A Government decree o tablishes civil marriage.

AN ATTEMPT TO KILL BISHOP WHITAKER. SHOT AT BY A DEMENTED YOUNG MAN WHILE

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—During confirmation ser

vices at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, at St. John and Brown sts., this evening, the congregation was startled by the actions of an apparently demented young man, who arose from his seat in Whitaker, who was taking part in the services, fired a shot at him. Immediately there was great had been done. An officer was summoned, and the would be murderer was taken into custody. At the station-house he gave his name as David Alexander, and his residence. No. 1,330 Parish st., Philadelphia. He told a rambling story about a letter

THE GAS PROBLEM IN BALTIMORE.

Among the other arrivals of storm-tossed vessels PROVISIONS OF THREE BILLS LOOKING TO ITS

everywhere, and that of Baltimore, in the shape of on that several bills, will probably come up before the Legis-The Armstrong bill, one of the measures that will be introduced, provides that the to his estate to secure us as far as possible. Convolidated Gas Company shall for twenty-five years property in Thirty-fourth-st. is said to be worth

Chicago, Jan. 26 (Special).-James Lowth, of this

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 26. Delegates representing the labor unions of spiniers, printers, iron monitors, here to day to form a Pall River Trades Council. The council will interest itself in all matters that come before the Legislature and will be conducted after the style of the principal unions in booten and New-York. Senator Howard was elected president. A committee of three was appointed to draw up a code of rules and devise means to raise funds for the ex-pense of committees sent to bearings by the Legis-

Leadville, Col., Jan. 26.—Yesterday, after men-orking in a drift of the La Plata Mine had fired a

TWO TRESPASSING MEXICANS KILLED.

Denver, Col., Jan. 26.—A dispatch to "The Republican" from Santa Fe, N. M., says: 'Information was received here to day from Springer, a little village in the northern part of the Territory, that Ira Gale foreman of the Red River Cattle Company, had killed two Mexican sheep herders in Colorado County, because they were tre-passing with their flocks on property of the company. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

STEALING AMERICAN TIMBER.

Chicago, Jan. 26 (special).—A dispatch to "The Chicago Tribune" from St. Paul says: Canadjan lumbermen are stealing billions of feet of lumber from the greatest Northern pine timber belt of America. The Northwestern representatives in Con-gress will immediately urge that measures be taken the several thousand Canadians who are entting and hanling away timber without fear of molestation. Ex-Senator Henry M. Rice, who spent five months in the northern portion of Mannesota treating with in the northern portion of Minnesola treating with the Indians, as a member of the Red Lake Commission, says that this timber entring is going on for forty miles up the Bandste, North and South Fork Rivers, and that the Indians declare that it has been carried on for more than iwelve years. No less than twenty steamers and tugs ply from early spring till late in the fad on Rainey River, its manches and the Lake of the Woods, conveying this stolen timber to Rat Portage, Keewain, and even to Winnipeg.

Southern Pacific trains are furning only as far south as San Jose. The Placerville and lone branches are closed.

Portland, Ore, Jan. 26.—The blockade on the Union Pacific is again virtually raised. The cast-bound trains started from La Grance yesterday afternoon. A snow-plough will reach Baker City afternoon. A snow-plough will make to close it shoots. It is said afternoon. A snow-plough will make to close it shoots. It is said that all notes should be redeemed at particular to the south make the should have to close it shoots. It is said that make the said core. It is said that make the said core. The meeting of the solders Ho

and for a time a flood was feared, but the water re- WHERE DID THE MONEY GO? and, returning to town, caused the arrest of John Fries tired without having done much damage.

G. H. LOUNSBERY'S BONDSMEN PUZZLED.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT HIS HABITS AND HIS DOMESTIC LIFE-NOTHING NEW AT

THE POSTOFFICE.

ndsmen of George H. Lounsbery, the dead cashier of the New-York Postoffice, have not decided what course they will pursue. Edgar Washburn sald to a Tribune reporter yesterday: "We held a meeting Saturday afternoon at Mr. Huffman's office and talked over the situation thoroughly. We shall do nothing until we know whether or not we are legally respons of questions to be settled. It must be shown that the bond before we can be held to a settlement, and it mus also be proved that the money is actually gone. me down on the bondsmen to make good the assume legally responsible we shall liquidate our obligations without incurring the unnecessary expense of testing

"There is a chance that the law may require the Stockholders and retaining 1 per cent of the profits one day's receipts, about \$18,000. Had I known the same sort of weather. The Crane, from tolbrailar, had her booby hatches carried away, and suffered other damage. The steamer sorrento, which left Hamburg on January 4, had her after deck-house carried away and her boats smashed. Sixty tons of the cargo were jettisoned in order to lighten her, as she was laboring heavily. Her commander, Captain Jorgensen, had his right hand tadly injured during the storm.

It is thought in shipping circles that many sailing versels caught out on the North Atlantic in the recent storms, have been lost. No further news has been

remarking. I have put a little money into Wester

sation.

St. John, the physician's wife, who know the intimeter), said to a Tribone reporter:

Itell you anything about the domestic affairs unfectionate family. I cannot believe that makery could have done anything dishonorable, the country of the physician of

d a man borne down with cares that finally overhelmed final.

William Kenkwright, proprietor of the Hackensack
dose, where Mr. and Mrs. Louisberg boarded before
own into their present residence, said: "I have
lown Mr. Louisberg slaten years. I knew his
st wife and his widow. They boarded here a long
are. As to the rathors that are affect about their
medic affairs, I can say nothing being a friend of the
mist. I only want to say that Mrs. Louisberg is
very pleasant and agreeable woman, and was
voted to her finitional as he was to her."

Of all the people who talked to The Tribine
porter about Mrs. Louisberg, not one would squarely
ser that she did not drink, while many, like Mrs.
John, said that they could not tell what they
ew becam that the state of Mr. Louisberg, yet
insisted that the state of Mr. Louisberg's mind was
to constitute besides his defalcation.

COMMODORE BRAIN ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING. Paris, Ky., Jan. 26 (Special). Commodore Brain, formerly of the Confederate Navy, is in jail in con-

DEATH OF A FAMOUS GUERILLA.

Independence, Mo., Jan. 26 (Specialis-The famous guerilla, "Tall? Hulse, who was a lientenant in antrell's band, died on his farm north of this city sperate of the guerillas, and his name was greatly feared on the border during the war. After Appomattex Hulse settled down on his farm, and became a good and peaceable citizen. He served four years with Quantrell, and was the intimate friend of the Younger and James hoys. He frequently befriended them, but would take no part in their lawlessness after the war. Hulse was covered with scars made by fullets and safres, but was finally carried off with "las grappe." In 1866, a body of State militar riddled him with builets while he was chopping wood in front of his home. He was left for dead, but recovered. The old guerilla band invited him to retaliate, but he refused, saying that the war was over. Cole Younger and his brother subsequently killed the militia leaders.

IN PAYOR OF A NINEHOUR WORKDAY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 26.-The convention of the nternational Union of Masons and Ericklayers ad-ourned last evening. A resolution was adopted reaffirming the Union's former position in favor of the nine-hour worlday. It was decided to hold the next convention in Toronto, Canada, on the second Monday of January, 1891.

A MUCH PERSECUTED MAN RETALIATES. Guthrie, I. T., Jan. 26,—Sherman Spencer attempted to jump a claim here Friday, but was evicted by the

was awakened by a knock at his door. He opened it, and nthe masked men entered, dessed him, and after binding and garging him, led him to a tree near the Cottonwood River. Placing a rope about his neck, they started to hang him, but desisted; bought him on a trailway ticket, gave him money and put him on a trail, with a warning that if he returned they would hang him. After the train started Spencer jumped off authorities. After he had gone to bed that night he was awakened by a knock at his door. He opened

DESTITUTION IN THE DAKOTAS.

OFFICIALS SEEKING SEED WHEAT IN MINNE-

APOLIS-THE FAOTS COMING TO LIGHT. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 26 (Special).-Governor Melette, of South Dakota, accompanied by Senator Hunter and Representative Smith, of Brown County, that State, visited the Chamber of Commerce in Minneapolis yesterday. The object of their visit to St. Paul is to see what arrangements can be made to secure a supply of seed wheat for Spink and Faulk counties Judge H. C. Briggs, of Ipswich, S. D., who was also in the interest of Edmunds County, is one of the representative men of South Dakota, and his observatons upon the destitution in the new State are in teresting. He said:

"There have been conflicting reports sent out re-

garding the want in the stricken belt in South Dakota Certain interested speculators and real estate men in our district have sent out reports that there is no want or destitution in South Dakota, but their object s manifest. As a matter of fact, the Government agent for Edmunds County reports a yield of only 7.3-4 bushels of wheat to the acre, which is a liberal stimate. The ordinary yield should be at least 10 or is aid, and have them send the supplies which we lovernor Mellette, of South Dakota, and Governor Miller, of North Dakota, indorsed as correct a state ment made by the South Dakota Commission of Imnigration, to the effect that no destitution existed in the Dakotas. This was to offset the effect of publications in "The Pioneer Press," showing by actual demonstration that hundreds of people in the Dakotas were on the verge of starvation. In a letter to "The Pioneer Press" C. W. Hall, Justice of the Peace, of Ellendale, North

would cost many lives in my opifilos

THE BODY OF BANKER DITMAN FOUND,

DISCOVERED FLOATING IN THE SCHUYLKILL-MISSING SINCE DECEMBER 11.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26. The mystery surrounding high in the programme has been over a stip The discovery was made by three employes of the | twice. Each time one was chosen. The law proof the missing banker through repeated publications of his description; and the rapid spreading of the day and a permanent organization the next day, is rought to the borg search for him had finally ended ody as it floated in the water, moored to a wharf.

MOBBED BY POLES IN BUFFALO.

A CONGREGATION ANGERED BY LOSING ITS FORMER PRIEST

furfalo, Jan. 26.-A disturbance took place at St. Adelbert's Church to-day which amounted nearly to Adelbert's Church to-day which smounted heavy to a riot and blood-hed. The church members are Poles, whose priest, Father Klawiter, recently was trans-ferred by Bishop Ryan to Dunkirk, N. Y., the Dun-kirk priest, Father Pawler, being brought here. The Poles repudiated Father Pawler, held indignation bearing a protest against the settling upon them and sacerdotal residence of all furniture and fitting

A NEW MOVE AGAINST DRESSEL BEEF.

Chicago, Jan. 26 (special).—The Kansas State Board of Charities recently let the contract for furnishing beef to the charitable institutions of the State to the Armour Packing Company, of Chicago. Many protests

of Oswego, N. Y., committed suicide at his home in this city last night. He had been suifering for several years with neuralgia. Last night his wife heard a shot in the parlor, and running in found her husband dead. He had placed the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and fired. He was fifty eight years old and was born in Oswego.

REORGANIZATION OF A TRUST.

Chicago, Jan. 26 (special).—It appears that an im-portant change has been decided upon in the matter of the organization of the Distillers' Trust. "The Times" to-day publishes a letter signed by President Greenhut and Secretary Gibson, of the National Whisley Trust, and addressed to certificate holders. Whisley Trust, and addressed to certificate holders, stating that the trustees have voted unanimously in favor of changing the present organization into that of a corporation under the State laws of Illimois and directed that a special meeting of those holding certificates be called at Peoria for February 11, 1840, for the purpose of considering the advisability of this change. It is said that the constant talk of National and State legislation against trusts made it necessary for the members of the trust to protect themselves by organization as one vast corporation.

A NEW LAND COMPANY IN BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—A certificate of incorporation of the Southern Real Estate and Trust Company of Baltithe Southern Real Estate and Trace Company of Batternover City was filed for record in the clerk's office of the Superior Court yesterday. The capital stock is \$500,000. The corporation is formed for buying, selling, mortgaging, leasing, improving, disposing of, or otherwise dealing in lands in the State of Maryland.

DROWNED WITH HIS DOG.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SKATING ACCIDENT ON STATEN ISLAND.

A SON OF W. W. MAC FARLAND, THE WELL

KNOWN LAWYER, BREAKS THROUGH THE

ICE-HIS ST. BERNARD DIES WITH HIM. Wallace MacFarland, age fourteen, the youngest som MacFarland, Boardman & Platt, on Saturday morning, about 10 o'clock, started from his parents' home, at Arrochar, S. I., to go skating at Brady's Pond, Grasmere. He was accompanied by his dog "Bob," a large st. Bernard. As neither the boy nor the dog returned home on Saturday evening, the MacFarland family became alarmed, and informed the Staten Island police. Inquiries were made in every direction, but no one could be found who had seen young MacFarland,or his

Yesterday morning a searching party was organized, omposed of prominent citizens of Clifton and Arrochar. When several of the searchers, including David Marsh and a policeman, William Romer, arrived at Brady's Pond, they saw that the ice had been broken and that there was a hat and a glove floating in the The hat and glove were recognized as belonging to the boy.

A boat was procured from a neighboring boathouse, and Mr. Marsh and Romer went out in the boat to the centre of the pond and began to grapple for the body of the boy which was believed to be at the body of the boy which was believed to be at the bottom of the pond. They first brought up the body of the dog and carried it to the shore. Continuing the search for soveral hours, they were finally successful in recovering the body of the boy. It was found within a few feet of the place where the dog's body was recovered. When the body of the boy was taken to the shore in a boat a large crowd surrounded the pond. The boy had his skates on and it was evident that he had been drowned while skating. There were tracks of the dog's feet on the ice leading to the opening where young MacFarland.

TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK IN IOWA. REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS AGREEING ON A

FORM OF TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION.

Des Moines, Jan. 26 (Special).—There is a general feeling to-night that the deadlock over the temporary organization of the House will be broken to cally agreed on the terms of organization, which gives the Democrats temporary Speaker and the Republi-cans most of the other temporary offices. The only which the Republicans had suggested regarding the business which could be done under a temporary or-ganization. It has been the custom heretofore to go second Tuesday after the organization of the House.

one time. There is no evidence to show that the money within a year. At any rate he have spent his money within a year. At any rate he have spent his money here. He paid only onth rent for his house and his other except equally moderate. If he spent it in the about done under temporary organization

whether this referred to the temporary or permanent

A PROMINENT MAN NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT: Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 26 (special).-Something of a sensation has been caused in social circles here by the announcement that a prominent politician, who has held high offices in this city in past years, is named as co-respondent in a divorce suit just begun.

LIVING MONTHS WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD, Chicago, Jan. 26 (Special).-Martin Reistad, of Joliet, died Friday night, from trouble of the brain, and his case was such a poculiar one that the attending physiclans determined on an autopsy. They were astonished to find embedded in Reistad's brain a 32-calibre bullet. Reistad was shot in the last Presidential campaign, under circumstances which led many to think the wound was self-inflicted. Around the bullet had formed a semi-osseos substance.

REPORTS OF NEW-YORK CORPORATIONS.

Albany, Jan. 26.-The report of the Title Guarant and Trust Company of New York, for the six months 224. Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$1,000,000; surplus fund, \$190,574; other habilities, \$131,750. United states Transfer and Exchange Company of New York, for same period. Resources, \$202,500. Liabilities—Capital stock paid in, \$200,000; surplus fund, \$2,500.

LESS HOPE OF SKATING AND ICE YACHTING.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 26 (Special).—The chances for national amateur sleating races on Tuesday and also lice yachting have been materially lessened to-day by south winds and told weather. The ice is not thick on the lakes and ponds, and it was softened much to-day. A large crowd went to Orange Lake to see Frank T. Carroll, the champion Canadian shater, practise. Carroll has made an excellent impression, and is a gentlemanly fellow. He stands more erect than Newburg skaters, carries his arms more erect than Newburg shaters, carries his arms down by his sides, and takes long strokes. He uses what is known as the rocker skate and has two pairs with him, one of fourteen inches and the other of seventeen. Simpson says he can turn corners faster than any main he ever saw on froms, and that no man will be also to stop and fix skates in a race with him. The Donaghne boys, Joe and Jim, are practising at Saratoga Lake, and will be home on Monday night. Simpson has entered in all the New-England races to take place at Spy Pond, February I, including the backward skating.

Monticello, III., Jan. 26 (Special).-The farmers of Central Illinois are strongly in favor of S. W. Allerton. of Chicago, for United States Senator, since his gallant fight against monopolies, the Inter-state Commerce law and the Illinois Live Stock Commission, which he They think he would be a strong representative of the people, as he is a practical farmer, having many in-terests in common with them. Mr. Allerton owns 10,000 acres of land in this county, and is a large dealer in cattle. He is popular with all classes, and will make a strong candidate. The farmers want him to succeed Schator Farwell.

A NEGRO CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Steven Nelson, of Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of arson. Early yesterday morning George Clans, whole passing Park's stable, in Second-st., saw smoke issuing through the cracks of the door. He entered the stable through a rear door. There were fourteen track horses in the stable, snorting from the effects of the smoke. After the doors had been thrown open it was found that a bale of hay had been partly